REFUSE HARDING'S PLEA

AS UNFAIR TO EMPLOYEES

WHO REMAINED AT WORK

Executives Unanimously Against Ac-

ceptance and Rail Battle Will Be

Fought Out to Finish.

NO CONCESSION ON SENIORITY

Willing to Accept Other Two Points of Presi-

dent's Proposal, Upholding Authority

Of Labor Board.

terms proposed by President Harding has been declared impossible by

the unanimous decision of practically every railroad executive in the

Harding that to accept his proposal that strikers be taken back with ne

impairment of their seniority rights would be "the greatest breach o

faith on the part of the railroads" to the men who took jobs left vacan

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- Settlement of the railroad strike on the

The executives, after a meeting here today, informed Presiden

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1922.

RAILROADS REJECT PRESIDENT'S PEACE PLAN

Operators Decline Invitation of Lewis to Mine Parley

PITTSBURGH AND INDIANA **FIELDS SPURN OVERTURES** OF MINE WORKERS' CHIEF

DAVIS LAUDS PLEA

Welcomes Lewis' Efforts To Obtain Coal Conference.

APPOINTS STATE FUEL AGENCIES

Federal Distributer Organizes Move to Fight Shortage.

While appointment of State fuel agencies to co-operate with the Federal government in relieving the coal shortage was announced yes-terday, dispatches from Pittsburgh and Indianapolis revealed that coal operators were flatly rejecting invitation to a joint conference in Cleveland issued by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

President Lewis issued his invitation yesterday to operators of the central competitive field. Soon after receipt of Lewis mes-sage, the Pittsburgh Coal Associa-

sage, the Pittsburgh Coal Association telegraphed a refusal to attend. In Indianapolis, Mortimer L. Gould, president of the Indiana Bituminous Coal Operators' Association said that no portion of the Indiana f'eld would attend the conference, and that the operators' position was unchanged. The Indiana operators, he declared, will meet only with the miners of Indiana. A. M. Ogle, president of the National Coal Association, also said the conference would avail nothing.

Text of Message.

Text of Measage.

The text of the refusal of the Pittsburgh Coal Association fol-

lows:

"Your message received. We will not attend a four-State joint conference for the reasons already given you. As you have been repeatedly informed, the operators of this district are ready and willing to meet the mine workers' organization of this district to negotiate to meet the mine workers organi-zation of this district to negotiate a wage for this district, all miners to return to work at once and abide by the wage to be agreed

"In case of failure to agree, we offer to arbitrate in accordance with the proposal made by us to Fresident Harding on July 17 last, that the mine workers return to work immediately on the wage scale in effect in November, 1917. without the check-off, the board of arbitration to be appointed by the arbitration to be appointed by the President from residents of the Pittsburgh district, no arbitrator to he a miner or operator or in any way connected with the bituminous

"The check-off practice to be termining factor in arriving at a wage scale. If you are sincere in your desire to terminate the strike in order that the public may get coal our proposal is obviously fair to the miner, the operators, and We cannot, however, he expected to agree indefinitely to meet representatives of the union.
"PITTSBURGH'COAL PRODUCERS"

ASSOCIATION." Lewis' Plea for Conference.

President Lewis issued a statement after his call for a conference. It said:

"In issuing an invitation to the coal operators of the central com-petitive field to assemble in joint conference in Cleveland on August 7. I am actuated by the highest considerations of public welfare and the impelling necessity for an early adjudication of the issues involved in the bituminous and anthracite coal

"This strike, unparalleled in its cial and social fabric of our nation Aside from the tremendous personal sacrifices so bravely endured by the mine workers, the strike is exacting penalties from every citizen of our land, and is clogging the channels of commerce and disturbing the realms of finance and credit throughout the civilized world. Its effect will continue to be felt long after its ter-mination, and the burden will fan heaviest upon those least able to

"In consideration of these facts,

Continued on Page Two. HARRY BOLAND DIES OF WOUNDS

DUBLIN, Aug. 1.—Harry Boland, former Sinn Fein representative in the United States, died here today of wounds he received when he attempted to evade capture by Free State troops in Skerries, a village nearby.

TEXT OF LEWIS' BID TO PARLEY

Mine Workers' Chief Holds Out Olive Branch.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1 .-John L. Lewis, president of the United M ne Workers of America, sent the following telegram today to the operators of the central competi-

"Philadelphia, Pa. "Philadelphia, Pa.
August 1, 1922.
"In behalf of the United
Mine Workers, I am herewith
inviting the coal operators of
the central competitive field
to meet in joint interstate
conference at the Hollenden
Hotel. Cleveland, Ohio, af 10
o'clock a. m., Monday, August
7, 1922, for the purpose of
negotiating a basic wage
agreement designed to terminate the present suspension
in the mining industry. I express the s'ncere hope that
the interests represented by
you will find it possible to
participate in the joint negoparticipate in the joint nego-t'ations.

(Signed) "JOHN L. LEWIS,
"President United Mine Work-ers of America."

Miss Washington Former Head of College

Women's Club to Be Beauty's Companion.

Mrs. Basil M. Manly, 1853 Irving street northwest, will be the chaperone who will accompany "Miss Washington" to Atlantic City and be her companion during the three supreme days of the Fall HINT TO AMERICA. Pageant there.

At the start of the competition to decide on "Miss Washington," The Heraid promised that the chosen representative should have a capable, refined and charming woman to accompany her to the Atlantic City fete on September 6 7 : nd 8. Now The Herald is proud to announce that it has persuaded Mrs. Manly, who possesses these qualities in the highest degree, to chaperone "Miss Washington" through the most enjoyable affairs of a trio of red-letter days. Prominent in D. C. Life.

Mrs. Manly is prominent in Washington life. Recently she was president of the College Women's Club and she is now on the club's board of directors. She was for-merly on the board of directors of the Florence Crittenden Mission.

She is a member of the Women's City Club, National Association of

University Women, District of Co-University Women, District of Co-lumbia League of Women Voters, Mount Pleasa t Citizens' Associa-tion, Bannock urn Golf Club, Legis-lative Service Bureau, and St. Ste-phen's Episco al Church. She has lived in Was ington since 1912. During an unusually busy life she has taken two collegiate degrees, at has taken two collegiate degrees, at the University of Oregon and University of Wisconsin, and was for

Continued On Page Three.

REED IS LEADING, **SWANSON WINNER** IN PRIMARY VOTE

Sutherland to Contest Dens Darkened as 'Bosses' Fall Election With Democratic Woman.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 1. senator James A. Reed, fighting the bitterest fight of his long career,

quarters on the basis of reports from 48 precincts in Kansas City. claimed a majority of 30,000 in the state and 20,000 in Kansas City. These returns gave Reed 1,184 and Long 513. R. R. Brewster had the advantage

eliminated and the competitive returns in and about our district with competing non-union and union districts and operations to be the determining factor in arriving at a termining factor in arriving at a by nearly 1,000 votes.

R. R. Brewster had the advantage of Women' the dense of W

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 1.-Claude A. Swanson, United States Senator from Virginia, will serve another term as the result of todays pri-

mer Gov. Westmoreland Davis on the face of the late returns, the incumbent's supporters turned the election into a landslide for him. Working with speed, because of the short ballot, those in charge of precincts throughout the State were able at an early hour to make returns quickly, and shortly after 3 o'clock tonight Senator Swanson's nomination was assured. On the face of the returns, most of which are in, he carried practically every are in, he carried practically every

section. City returns give Swanson the following majorities: Petersburg. 1.185; Norfolk. 1,200; Portsmouth, 1,400; Alexandria, 1,092; Charlottes-ville \$41; Clifton Forge, 297; Richmond, 800, and Bristol, 544.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 1.— United States Senator Howard Sutherland, seeking re-election, was leading tonight in the Republican primaries, with H. C. Ogden, labor advocate. a close second. A. A. Lilley, Ku Klux Klan opponent. Con wied on Page Bieren.

GAMBLING HOUSES CLOSED AS EXPOSE AROUSES CITIZENS

Pass the Wor dThey Will "Reopen Soon."

The six gambling dens, located just over the District line in Maryland and Virginia, whose operations have been exposed by The Herald, did not open for business last night.

Specific complaint against the operations of the dens in Prince COAL CONFERENCE BY D. C. IN BUDGET

The town council of Hyattsville is investigating and will report its findings to the October grand jury which meets at Marlboro. Gov. Ritchie will be asked by the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs, to stamp out the

clared last night that her organiza-tion will take an active part in sup-pressing the clubs located in Mont-A statement issued yesterday by are personally assuming control of

term as the result of todays primary election.

Piling up safe majorities in the cities and rural districts over former Gov. Westmoreland Davis on the face of the late returns the intermediate of

and Pennsylvania avenue northwest caused a large number to wend their way back to Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Some cars did start for "Jimmy's," but on finding the place closed, the patrons continued further out on Fladensburg road, the newer club bearing a fanciful name.

While this place had opened for business early in the evening ru-The election was one of the quietest in the history of Virginia. Senator Swanson did not take the stump against his opponent and the former governor delivered only half a dozen speeches during the campaign.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 1.—

CHARLEST

by the retail dealers and at the mines.
Employes of the Commission began
to gather the information yesterday and are expected to have it
ready for Saturday's conference.
The plans of the Commissioners
call for personal control of the coal
situation, but it was stated that
should the work become techeavy a
special agency would be appointed.
The problem was threshed out at
yesterday's meeting of the Board of
Commissioners. yesterday's meeting of the Board of Commissioners.

The Commissioners disclaimed any intention of issuing a fair price list for the various kinds of coal. They intimated, however, that efforts on the part of the coal merchants to raise their prices above what would be a fair profit on the investment would result in those merchants finding their supply cut off. magazines and settled down to an evening of literature, while still others brought forth boxing gloves and indulged in friendly bouts.

After vainly waiting the authorities to appear, the crowd realized

Continued on Page Two.

SHARP FRENCH NOTE WARNS BERLIN TO PAY SATURDAY

FORTY DIE IN RAIL

WRECK IN FRANCE

AUCH. France. Aug. 1.—Forty
persons were killed and fifty-two
aeriously injured when a special
train carrying pilgrims to Lourdes
crashed into another near here today.

PARIS, Aug. 1.—France has dispatched another sharp note to Germany demanding payment of 52,000, 000 sterling by noon August 5.

Unless this payment is forthcoming, France will take coercive measures the note stated.

It was learned authoritatively, however, that the "coercive" measures crashed into another near here toin nature but economic and financial.

This latest note was dispatched immediately upo receipt of a memorandum from Germany today pleading the impossibility of paying the required sum in view of the collapse of the mark.

Premier Poincare, without delay, rushed he reply to Berlin renewing his original demand for payment and repeating that coercive measures would be taken-if Germany does not comply by neon August 5.

Mrs. B. M. Manly ENGLAND ASKS Will Chaperone **ALLIES TO WIPE OUT WAR DEBTS**

Note to France, Belgium And Italy Proposes Abandoning Claims.

SAYS BRITON PRESS

President's Hands Tied By Law on Foreign Obligations.

LONDON, Aug. 1.-Great Britain has proposed an international cancellation of war debts among the

cellation by America of the \$11,000, 000.000 owed her by European nations, according to best information. The note was handed to the ambassadors of France, Italy and Belgium today.

At first it was believed the note would be sent to the United States.

would be sent to the United States, but this was not done. The appar-ent reason was that inclusion of the American government would be interpreted as a request from Britain for a remission of her indebtedness to the United States.

However, the implication of the note is plain, and the London press interprets the suggestion as including America.

Influence on Conference, The note, it is understood, will be

published tomorrow. It is expected to have a far-reaching influence on the reparations conference Monday in London among Premiers Lloyd George and Poincare and represent-As a part of the arrangement Great Britain offers to abandon her

The note, it is indicated, is a logical development of the speech of Lloyd George in commons May

I. when he pointed out the impos sibility of a remission of debts by Great Britain at the same time she was undertaking to pay America.

The keynote of the British propsal was the declaration that it is not right that one partner of a Continued on Page Two.

coal needs of the city and their rela-tive importance, and the prices that are now being charged for coal both

by the retail dealers and at the mines

LABOR LOCALS RAISE CRY FOR GREAT NATIONAL TIE-UP

Call Out One Craft Every 24 Hours Is Union Appeal to Gompers.

Among the rank and file of labor locals there has begun an insistent campaign for a great, united, national strike. This has been revealed through release by the American Federation of Labor here of resolutions, passed by locals througout the nations, demanding a call for concerted strike action "against clavery conditions."

President Gompers yesterday made public the resolutions without comment" except that they were "examples of numerous othe resolutions of similar character."

Among those announced were resolutions passed by the central labor unions of Omaha, Neb.; East St. Louis, Ill; Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Knoxville, Tenn., as well as similar resolutions passed by trades and shopcraft assemblies from Waycross, Ga., to Dunsmuir, Cal.

All called upon Gompers, the executive council of the A. F. of L. and international presidents generally, for a progressive strike, starting immediately, one craft to be called out every twenty-four hours until all labor has ceased work.

The resolutions in some cases indicate that formers are cases indicate that formers are cases.

The resolutions in some cases indicate that forms were used, and the failure of Gompers to comment on them would seem to imply his lack of sympathy with the movement. He did not indicate yesterday his course of action in response to the resolutions, a typical one of which asks that: "The executive council of the A. F. of L. immediately set in motion the machinery which shall bring the full power of labor to bear in one grand national protest against the slavery conditions that are being impossed upon us and to call a national strike at the earliest possible date in order that this warfare upon American homes may cease and a free people be permitted

Rail Executives' Rejection Comes as Blow to Harding UNIONS TO DELAY

Open Reply May Be President's Final Stand on Seniority Question Before Resorting To Drastic Action.

The rail executives' rejection of President Harding's plan for settling the seniority issue—the main obstacle to ending the shopmen's strike—came as a surprising joit to the administration.

Although it was frankly admitted that the action of the "die hard" executives had precipitated a new and unexpected crists, President Harding was said to have one more card to play before resorting to drastic action.

Mr. Harding, it was reliably re-

FOR COMING YEAR

Mr. Harding, it was reliably re-ported, is preparing to swing the COAL CONFERENCE BY D. C. IN BUDGET

Program to Meet Emer-Largest Item \$8,400,000, gency Here Will Be Which Is Requested For Schools. Framed Saturday.

the dens. Mrs. James H. Jones, president of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs, detribution of fuel according to the year approximate \$31,500,000, according to figures the District Com-Prevention of profiteering in coal importance and urgency of the needs are the two basic principles upon the budget bureau. which the District Commissioners

All efforts to forecast the estimates were proven in error when the final figures were obtained. several weeks District officials A conference has been called beand others have been of the belief that the total would not reach more than \$30,000,000. The actual tween the District Commissioners and the local coal merchants for amount tops this by approximately \$1,500,000.

The estimates as submitted to the bureau are those submitted to the District Commissioners by the various District government departments as well as those covering the Federal activities included in the present appropriations bill.

Work on Final Estimates. Final estimates in detail are now soon as they have had the consideration of the Commissioners. Final estimates of the various departments are due in the hands of the

ments are que in the names of the Commissioners today. While the estimates can expect a slight pruning from the Commis-sioners, the final total probably will be very close to the figure submitted yesterday. District officials declare the estimates are based on actual lowed if the city is to be properly

intention of iskuing a fair price list for the various kinds of coal. They intimated, however, that efforts on the part of the coal merchants to raise their prices above what would be a fair profit on the investment would result in those merchants finding their supply cut off.

WIII Direct Shipments.

It was stated that the weapon under which the Commissioners expected to dominate the situation was the power to direct all coal shipments into the city to such merchants as were willing to operate under the clieving the coal merchants would be glad to co-operate in the work to be undertaken.

The rationing will be along the linus laid down by the national administration. Public utilities and government agencies and bureaus would have first preference. Essential industries would fake their place. The less essential industries would take the remainder of the supply.

"big stick" in Rooseveltian fashion In his further dealings with the rail executives. He may address an

Responsibility on Executives. Responsibility on Executives.

Such a move on the part of Mr.

Harding, it was pointed out by competent spokesmen, would throw the full responsibility for continuance of the strike upon the shoulders of the executives and arouse an unprecedented pressure of public opinion against them.

The text of the rail executives' reply reached the White House after

reply of the railroad executives, which has not been made public, might not close the door to settlemight not close the door to settle-ment as emphatically as first re-ports indicated. The President, it was stated, most certainly would stand pat on his settlement proposal, but it was hinted that there might be a chance of bringing the executives to terms through some minor modification which would not affect the principle of the issue.

The administration is gratified at the progress made toward getting the Railroad Labor Board recog-nized as a strong and effective agency of the government. If he succeeds in obtaining such a status for the board, as now appears for the board, as now appears likely, he will greatly have strengthened the position of the

rail executives. He may address an open reply to them, which will serve at the same time as an address to the country, calling upon them in no uncertain language to take heed of the perilous industrial condition of the nation and to stop quibbling over the question of seniority when the national welfare is menaced.

after

reply reached the White House after the President had gone for a ride, conf'dent that the day would mark the end of the rail strike. Assur-ances had reached him from many sources that his basis of settlement would be accepted by both sides, although it might be d'stasteful to many of the rail executives. The suggestion was made that the reply of the railroad executives dent's proposal, calling on notation roads and employes to recognize the strikers that the road the validity of the Railroad Labor be tied up.

Vote 205 to 2.

government in dealing with future strikes on the railroads, it was ex-

OR SEVERAL DAYS Jewell Says Men Will Not Be Influenced by Car- . riers' Rejection.

by the striking shopmen."

"EPLY TO HARDING

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Decision on ecceptance or rejection of President Harding's proposals to end the rail-road strike will not be arrived at by the union leaders for at least

The President's plan was submit. interests of the public. ofter "other matters" had been dis-cussed, it was stated, and no action promise. had been taken at adjournment to- are in open revolt against the night. Jewell said the shopmen will not be influenced by the action of the railroad executives in rejecting Mr. the drop in coal shipments due to the Harding's program. The officials will take up the three propositions outlined by the President tomorrow.

The first provision of the President's proposal calling the coal strike, almost as many car, are being loaded now as at the peal of traffic in 1929.

sition from the shop leaders, cording to a general chairman an Eastern road, despite the atwithdrawal of any lawsuits grow- because it was not emphatic enoug ing out of the strike by the carriers, and rehearings of disputed "It is submitted that the strikin Labor Board decisions is also regarded as favorable to the men. ers former seniority, the issue that is outstanding in attempts to settle the strike, is not expected to find disfavor. It is on this point

that the executives balk. At adjournment tonight some of the members of the conference said

GLENN E. PLUMB, ORIGINATOR OF FAMOUS RAIL PLAN, DIES

Relapse From Gangrene Attack, Following Amputation, Proves Fatal.

Glenn E. Plumb, originator of the "Plumb Plan" died at 9:35 o'clock last night at the Georgetown Hospital following a relapse when he was apparently recovering from an attack of gangrene which followed an operation on May 1.

The infection had made it necessions are the last less than the last les The infection had made it necessary to amputate his left leg.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.
Marie Coyle Plumb, and by two children, Isabel, 24 years old, and William Plumb, 27 years old.

The body will be shipped to Chicago today, and the funeral will be held there tomorrow.

Glenn Edward Plumb, lawyer, was born at Clay Washington County

born at Clay. Washington County, iowa, September 30, 1886. He was the son of Edward and Isabel Mills Plumb. He took a Ph. B. degree at Ober

lin College in 1891, and studied in Harvard law school in 1891 and 1892, taking his I.L. B. at North-



rallways and placing a commission

The flat rejection of this proposal now leaves little hope for settlement of the strike excepthrough direct negotiations be tween the strikers and the rail road heads. Unless the executive weaken in the attitude expressed by many after the conference, the strike will drag on until one side or the other shows signs o weakening. It was apparent that the railroad presidents are a present in no mood to

Ready to Fight, Is Reply News of the executives' actio

prought a challenge to a finish fight from union officials here.
"If they want to fight we ar ready," declared John J. Dowd chairman of the Metropolitan dis trict strike committee. three days, it was announced to-night by B. M. Jewell, president of the Federated Shop Crafts Unions. tiate from the start, in the ted to ninety general chairman and can win more in an open figh six shop craft union presidents than by negotiation and com The railroad executive

> are being loaded now as at the peal of traffic in 1920. They believe that given thirty days they can prove t

the strikers that the roads

The vote for the resolution re-ecting the Harding plan was 26 o 2. The two votes against th tacks on the board that have emanated from strike heaquarters. The
union leaders expect the EschCummins law to be amended to
make these decisions compulsory.

The second provision, calling for
withdrawl of any lawsuits grows

The second provision calling for
withdrawl of any lawsuits grows

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The two votes against the
resolution were cast by L. Lores

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> former employes cannot be given preference to employes at presen in the service without doing violence to every principle of right and jus-tice involved in the matter and former employes cannot be without the grossest breach of faith on the part of railroads t the men at present in their service, said the executive's resolution. "Un der these circumstances it becom apparent that the railroads consider any settlement of the present strike which does not provid protection in their present employ ment, both to the loyal employs who remained in the service and the new employes entering it."

Accept Other Two Points. The executives qualifiedly accepte the other two points in the Presi dent's proposal. Mr. Harding's recommendatio that both sides recognize the valid

ity of all decisions by the Railroa Labor Board and carry them ou faithfully was accepted on condi tion that no one would be barre from disputing any such decision from disputing any such decision by legal process on ground that the board has exceeded its authority. The second recommendation, that the carriers withdraw all law suit growing out of the strike with the privilege of appealing for rehearings before the Labor Board, was accepted with the understanding that the labor men call off the strike and the strikers please the maleys. and the strikers pledge themselve against any form of violence against the men now at work and against the property of the railroads. Th executives said they could not agre to dismiss all of the injunctions an other legal measures taken for th protection of their employes and

Continued on Page Two. SEVEN ARE KILLED IN TRAIN WRECH

CINCINNATI, Aug. 1.—At least western University in 1893.

During his law practice he was counsel for the city, of Chicago in the case of Blair vs. Chicago, the famous "ninety-mine-year case."

He devised the "Plumb plan."

adopted by the organized railway employes associations in the United States for the reofganization of the District Congregationalist Church, and a Cincinnati, Aug. 1.—At least commission of fifteen in control, five members even persons were killed and mot than a score of persons injure employes and a certain portion of the profits each year to be distributed among the railway employes.

He devised the "Plumb plan."

Be was a Democrat, a member of the Congregationalist Church, and a Cincinnati, Lebano and Northern Railway at Pleasar Ridge today.